that it was hard to be less than a friend of is. We who know him best and most imately loved him; our attachment for m could be called by no other name than

the most thoroughly discount men I have ever known. No amount men I have ever known. In relating inciden strary spoiled him. In relating inciden fattery spoiled him. In relating the of the great strongle, he never said that, or 'I did that.' The pronoun this, or I did that. The pronout we've invariably used, and he never openly not full credit to himself for any of his schlerements. To say that we' forced Lee to surrender perfectly satisfied him, and he was seldom more gratified than when hearing the praises of Sheridan and Sherman sounded."

"Speaking of cigars, how many did the General smoke in a day before he broke of the habito?"

"I should say about a dozen. Until of lat years he always of most expensive character. I have seen the statements published frequently that he did not know a bad cigar from a good see. This is not true. There were certain trands that he always liked, and I have seen the heart him speak of them. He was not at all slow in detecting good to bacco. The cigars he got in Mexico he appreciate very highly. Grant was a very say goest to entertain. He never wanted the property of the state of the control of the say that was a very much averse to causing in an area of the control of the say o was very much averse to causing in-venience. Why, when he first began sigg to my house," went on Mr. Childs, dag his eyebrows in a half-amused way, It was the same way with his drink-

ing," continued Mr. Childs, earnestly. Some newspapers have been saying that leaved to drink and sweat terribly. Now, Iknow that during my many years of infinite acquaintanceship and association I awer heard him swear. He was opposed bit. He did not like profane people, and dijected to the use of profanity in his presence. As to the use of liquor, I never has a him to drink to excess. He used to drink at public dinners, but he did not drink at public dinners, but he did not drink at public dinners, and always turned down is plass. He had no more difficulty in bing that than he had when he stopped moking.

I believe that Philadelphia seemed re like home to General Grant than socianywhere else. He was very fond coming here to rest. He seemed to at he could rest here better than any

ame simple, earnest man, pleased to me again and glad to see his friends, he way, there is a picture he had a while abroad. He sent that to me China." Mr. Childs pointed to a ottograph in a plain wooden frame. on one side of a square table, on On the other the table, in a similar chair, sat peror of China. The liker

sEmperor of China. The likeness of a general is an excellent one.

What became of the horses he rode tring the war?" was the next question. It think he kept them all, and they were the farm near St. Louis. His familie horse was one he used during the far and brought home with him. He alled him 'Jetf Davis.' He drove 'Jeff' at all one time.' or a long time."

bt a long time."

The he never ride him?"

The he never ride him?"

The he never ride him?"

The he never he war. I have seen elaborate never he he descriptions of the long seen back rides the General used to take u long Branch, but I never knew him to so on a horse's back during the whole ridd that we lived there as neighbors. If preferred to drive, and owned some stry fast horses. Grant was a born horse-man, and it was wonderful the way he mad manage unruly animals. I remembed manage unruly animals. I remembed manage unruly animals. this telling me that, while he was a feet Point as a cadet, whenever a partic lity wild or vicious horse was secured always sent for young Grant to do Reaking. There is one thing in con-no with this subject about which the fity of people are entirely misinform-The general impression was, and subtless still exists, that while he lived to the General was an attace of the race track. Now that is attace of the race track. Now that is attace of the race track. He was opposited to them. The only times he was a race track or saw a horse race were tracked to the same track or saw a horse race were tracked to the same tracked tracked to the same tracked trac

as General Grant fond of litera

Yes, he was a great reader. He did not

be just as fresh as though he had had his regular sleep and meals.

THE NEWS OF HIS RETHREMENT.

"The old hero was immensely gratified when he was placed on the retired list of the army, but he was afraid, up to the very last moment, that the thing could not be consummated. I was sitting with him in his room on the 3d of last March. He kept looking at the clock anxiously every now and then, and presently head?

"Oh, I'm afraid it's too late. There is too much other work for Congress to do at the close of the session."

"Oh, I think not, General, I said, Mr. Drexel told me that Randall would make the very effort."

"Well, if anybody can do it, Randall can, he said, more hopefully.

"Just then I received a telegram from Mr. Drexel, stating that the bill had passed."

AMESSAGE TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS.



ed. The General was greatly rejoiced at the announcement. Mrs. Grant came in in a few minutes.

""Have you heard the news?" we asked, and then told her before she could ask.

""Hurrah, she said. "Give up back our old commander," as she congratulated the General.

"General Grant," Mr. Ohlids went on to say in conclusion. "In the simplicity and

old commander,' as she congratulated the General.

"General Grant," Mr. Childs went on to say in correlasion, "in the simplicity and honesty of his character, trusted all men who seemed to be friends, and often stood by them long after their duplicity had been discovered by other people. He never forgot a name nor face. I asked him one day what any man could do to hart him most.

"To deceive me after I had trusted him,' was the prompt and emphatic reply.

"He was an externely charitable man; in fact, gave away more in charity than he could afford. It is not generally known he contributed liberally toward the support of his own and his wile's relatives, allowing some of them as much as \$1.000 a year out of his own income. One thing that grieved him greatly after the failure of Grant & Ward was that he could not continue this munificence. While he was President he was particularly kind to the children of dead soldiers. He had a number appointed to West Point and Annapolis at my request, because, he said, they had no political induence."

"He General Grant a good financier?"

"He thought he was," replied Mr. Childs, significantly.

—THE GENERAL'S LAST UNIFORM.

The last uniform that General Grant over wore was made for him at Wanamaker's, on Chestnut street, above Eighth, just before he sailed for Europe. The General kept quiet and undisturbed amid all the hurry and busle of the preparations for the long journey, until su idenly, just two days before the time set for the sailing of the Indiana, somebody happened to remember that the principal personage of the party was not very well provided with clothes for the trip. He did not even have a suit of full regimentals. The General, who cared little for clothes and still less for uniforms, was stirred up to the importance of prompt action, so he went to see John Wannamer and tozether they walked down



once became very much embarrassed. He blushed like a girl, and made profuse apologies for having cast what he feared would be taken for a slur on Dr. Peltz's

In 1876, President Grant was asked to write a Centennial message to the readers of the Sunday School Times. This is what

he wrote: Washington, June 6, 1876. To the Editor of The Sunday School Times Philadelpdia:

Philadelpdia:
Your favor of yesterday, asking a message from me to the children and youth of the United States, to accompany your Centennial number, is this moment re-

Centennial number, is this moment received.

My advice to Sunday schools, no matter what their denomination, is: Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts, and PRACTICE THEM IN YOUR LIVES.

To the influence of this book are we indebted for all the progress made in true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin as reproach to any people."

Yours, respectfully,
U. S. GRANT.

"'Yes," he said, 'that's right .I remember how my mother used to teach me the catechism, and how disappointed she was when I forgot the answers."
"He was very kind-hearted," Mr. Pat terson went on. "One day at Oity Point, he saw a soldier whipping a horse that couldn't pull a load out of a rat. He went up and put his shoulder to the wheel, and helped push the cart out. Then he said to the man:
"'If you would assist your horse, instead of beating him, you would get along better.'

better.'
"'Who are you?' asked the soldier, as

"Who are you?" asked the soldier, as Granturned away.
"If you'll come over there you'll find out," he replied, pointing to headquarters. That man was scared nearly out of his wits when he found out whom he had been talking to.

Just before General Grant left City Point to meet General Lee and arrange the terms of surrender some one asked him:

"Have you confidence in General Lee?
Do you think you can trust him?"
"Most certainly I do," was the emphatic reply. "He is too honorable a man to break his word."

GRANT'S DRINK BEFORE VICKSBURG.

and the secondaries in the contraction of his blood one straige grand of truth, or find the secondaries and exposures of the property of the secondaries and exposures of the find the secondaries and the secondaries and exposures of the find the secondaries and exposures of the find the secondaries and exposures and the secondaries and exposures and the secondaries and exposures and exposures

The second of th to whom he bore a slight resemblance.
He stooped somewhat and was a little deaf. He received me cordially, and at once asked me what I thought about the General's chances for re-election as Presi-

dent.
"I think they are very fair," he replied.
"It think they are very fair," he replied.
"Well, I don't know as much about polities as my wife does," replied Mr. Grant;
"you'd better come into the parlor, and we'll talk it over with her." Mrs. Grant

we'll talk it over with her." Mrs. Grant was a chort and alim woman. Her hair was almost black. She was sitting in an old-fastiloned chair, and was knitting stockings. Mrs. Grant at once entered into a lively conversation.

"They say that the General is appointing all his relations to office," said she; "but there are a good many that I never heard of who claim to be his relations. The fact is, that he has never done as much for us as some people suppose. Here is my son Orville, who has been unfortunate in the Ohiosgo fire. All that the General is villing to give him is the Fort Laramie post-traderablp."

is willing to give him is the Fort Laramie post-tradership."
"That is a very good place," I said; ,"it is one of the most lucrative places in the country—worth at least \$20,000 a year."
"But how about the Indians?" saked she: "ian't it dangerous out there?"
"Not at all," I replied, "there are plenty of troops there, and your son need not live there if he does got wish to."
Jesse R., Grant died in 1878 at Covington, and his wife died in New Jersey in 1884, shortly after the death of her son Orville.

To the influence of this book are we indeed in the first man sent on the first man sent on the tests, or itself the war.

M. LATTERSON'S EXCOLLECTIONS.

There is an old gentleman in Philadelphia who knew Grant and of whom the latter was very fond. He is Joseph Patterson, of 25 South Seventeenth street, or itself the war.

I men should the army from the beginning to the shed was when we must be dead of the sun, rays of the war.

"I never asked General Grant for a high to hop on our cause that he din out for the shed was well as the shed on the war.

"I never asked General Grant for a high to hop on our cause that he din out for the shed was well as the shed was at law as a shed was well as the shed was a shed was when we must be shed to commission and tool to the war.

"I never asked General Grant for a high to help on our cause that he din of yet it to me at once," he said, "and almost always when we met he asked how the work of the commission was get in the conditions. The plan adopted was to each will not give it to me at once," he said, "and almost always when we met he asked how the work of the commission was get in the condition. The plan adopted was to each method when the shed was a string opposite General Grant half well as the shed the ceremon to take place, and the was string opposite General Grant walked quietly over two the he was a siding one before the shed was a string of the ask with a real right was a string of the shed was a string of the war.

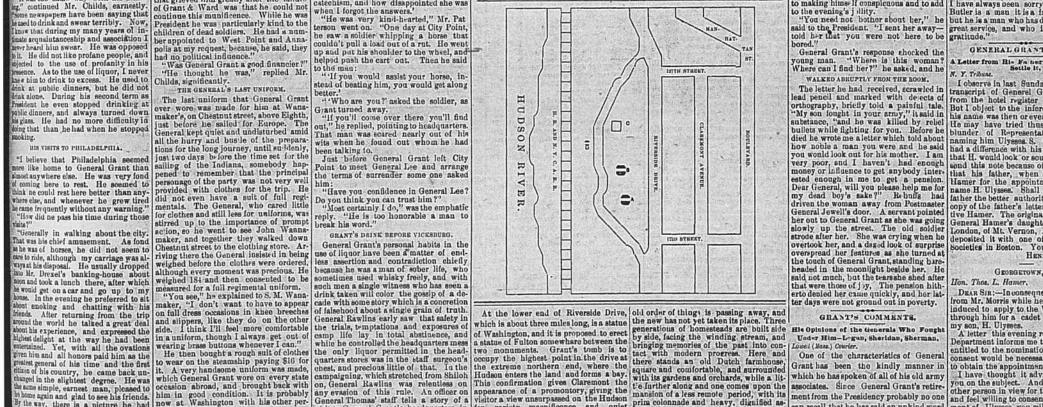
"The spatial sales well was a string of the shed was a string of the shed

Never in his childhood days
Such slumbar came
Such slumbar came
Surfary ways sleet 1; blaze
Streamed o'er ole name,
When, hrough eyes with watching dim,
His you'ry mother bent o'er him,
Wresthing hopes upon his brow,
Did he sleep so well as now.

Let the silver horns trail
Authors that weep:
Let the avoice the early tale
1 the Cap six naises;
Teil the six regies this he knew
Ere his lilework stood in view,
And the clouds that weed his eyes
E e his star disthed through the stice.

E e his star flashed through the sk
Men, you must his mourners be,
For he was wave.
Harvester of courage he
Knew when to save.
Cruel as too tiger's faing
Until war was done,
He would soothe the smellest ping
Of rough the fight was open him,
And his fight with the was grim.
As in his best days of gride,
Hero to the lasthe di d.
Women, holy in his gos
Was the purceess that you price.
Palaces round him had sailed,
Kingly shows his days begulled;
But he loved and sought release,
Turned from tofty sours and dome
Cause for confort and for peace
To the firstide of his home.

Pame, you have done your best For the Warrior of the West, Who, with grand, herofe rush, Reached your legions at a leap, 8 und his pease squate but hush! The Capsain is a leep Slumbering arily, but 'its best Trust the weary manishoul rest, Ité has hed the orre and strife, Ten times over, of a life.



discipling him.' said the General, laughter for are remembered all along the line. He could never travel incog through Connecticut. A story is told how he sitempted this once, not long after the war. He got as far as Stamford, unheralded. There his train had to lay over for a few minutes for some railroad reason, and the General, seeking a whilf of fresh air, ventured to the rear platform. Nobody was in sight when he opened the door; before it was fairly shut a small army had assembled. An old veteran, employed in some subordinate capacity at the station, had seen the Commander's face, and, wild with enthusiasm, had sent up shouts that choed and re-tchoed until half the town had been aroused and called to join in the demonstration, and, as the tradition goes, the brain waited longer than it was ordered to wait, for conductor, engineer, fireman, and brakeman were all in the depths of the crowd of cheering citizens, who seen to part the commander's face, and, will with enthusiasm, and brakeman were all in the depths of the crowd of cheering citizens, who seen to sight behind the curtains of the coach. In New Haven, at the Army of the coach. In New Ha

and was lost to sight behind the curtains of the coach. In New Haven, at the Army of the Potomac reunion, he was accom-panied by the gallant Phil Sheridan, and panied by the gallant Phil Sheridan, and the two took in the beauties of the Yale town together. Late in the day General Sheridan was reeling off a story to delighted companions up on Chapel street, when some over-rash person, evidently designing to curry favor with General Sheridan, was idiotically indiscreet enough to say something uncomplimentary to General Grant, who had just been hurried away to dinner as the guest of a prominent citizen. General Sheridan listened with a contemptuous look on his sun-browned fice, but he said not a word until the New Havener had quite finished his comments, explsining how General Grant's glory had all been won at the expense of somebody else. He wasn't the dashing, brilliant jeader that Sheridan was; he was chiefly, indeed, that possessor of a fictitious name; ciese. He was the caseing, brinant-leader that Sheridan was; he was chiefly, indeed, that possessor of a fictitious name; his renow could not be lasting. Then Phil Sheridan spoke. "You talk like an asa," was what he said, only a little more embellished by able-bodied adjectives. "You talk like an ass. General Grant has not half the credit that belong; to him, for I know, and everybody that has been close to him knows, that he has taken glory from himself again and again to give it to men who were under him." The veterans applauded, and General Sheridan continued in a manner that was actually fierce: "If Grant had chosen to have it so there would have been no other name heard of on the Union side in the last part of the war. The fact is, he's unjust to himself hi order to be generous to others. Talk about Grant's fictitious name!

MAN, YOU ARE AN ARS! GOOD-BY."

bored."

General Grant's response shocked the young man. "Where is this woman? Where can I find her?" he asked, and he WALKED ABRUPTLY FROM THE ROOM. The letter he had received, scrawled in lead pencil and marked with defects of orthography, briefly told a painful tale. "My son fought in your army," it said in substance, "and he was killed by rebel bullets while fighting for you. Before he died he wrote me a letter which told about died he wrote me a letter which told about how noble a man you were and he said you would look out for his mother. I am very poor, and I haven't had enough money or influence to get anybody interested enough in me to get a pension. Dear General, will you please help me for my dead boy's sake? Rebuffs had driven the woman away from Postmaster General Jewell's door. A servant pointed her out to General Grant as she was going slowly up the street. The old soldier strode after her. She was crying when he overtook her, and a dagad look of surprise overspread her features as she turned at

ment from the Presidency probably no one can recall that he has said an unkind word of any human being. Even in that last chapter of his life, when he was made the victims of the rascals, Fish and Ward, no denunciation has ever been reported a dennnciation has ever been reported as coming from him. The book of General She man on the war criticised very unjustly many of Sherman's army comrades. Speaking of this General Grant one day said: "I wrote Sherman my opinion of the book. I told him the only points I objected to were his criticisms upon some of our civil soldiers, like Logan and Blair. As a matter of fact there were in the army no two men more loyal than John A. Logan and Frank Blair. I know that Sherman did not mean to discourage eather of them, and that he wrote hastily. Logan did a great work for the Union in bringing Egypt out of the Contederacy, which he did; and he was an admirable which he did; and he was an admir ble soldier, and is, as he always has been, an honorable, true man—a perfectly just and fair man, whose record in the army was brilliant. Blair also did a work in war enbrilliant. Biair also did a work in war en-titling him to the gratitude of every Northern man and the respect of every soldier. But with these two exceptions, I approve of every line of Sherman's book, and think it of great value as a history."

PHIL SHERIDAN, General Grant has left on record this tribute to sheaidan: "As for Shoridan I have only known him since we met during the war. He joined my regiment—the Tenth Infantry—after I left it, and so I did not see him. Then he is a much younger man than Sherman or myself, and did not serve in Mexico. The first time I remember meeting Sheridan was when he was a Colonel of a Michigan regiment. We met at a rallway station. He was about to move his regiment to Join Branch the General was an act as second to the distinguished visitor. The proper of the great proper of th

very much disgusted. He was just about to have a corps, and he did not know why we wanted him fast; whether it was 10 discipline him, said the General, laughing, or not.' But he came and took the

all, he has a fine character—so frank, so sincere, so outspoken, so genuine. There is not a false line in Sherman's character—nothing to regret. As a soldier I know his valor. I know what he was before Vicksburg. You see we had two lines to maintain. On one side was Pemberton, his army, and his works. That I was watching. On our rear was Joe Johnston, who might come at any time and try and raise the siege. I sent Sherman to keep that line and watch him. I never had a moment's care while Sherman was there. that line and watch him. I never had a moment's care while Sherman was there. I don't think Sherman ever went to bed with his clothes off during that campaign, or allowed a night to pass without visiting his nickets two or three times in person. His industry was prodictous. He worked all the time, and with an enthusi-



Bey. Stephen Merritt, Funerat Director

asm, a patience and a good humor that gave him great power with his army."

others. Talk about Grant's fictitious name!

MAN, YOU ARE AN ARS! GOOD-BY."

The Nsw Havener took the gentle bint; his flattery had not worked. He had learned a thing or two, and his wisdom was pretty well seasoned with sadness. While in Hartford as the guest of Marshall Jewell, General Grant received a noughly penciled note in a common envelope, to which the name of a woman was sigued. He was President then, and the reception tendered him by Governor Jewell had attracted all the prominent the midst of the evening's pleasures that that the unpretentious note was put into his hands by a young politician, who aff ceted to think it a good joke that any-body should presume to intrude upon the President under such circumstances, especially "an old woman in tatters," as he put it. It was with no thought that General Grant would give any heed to the missive that he bad brought it in, but tather he had done the errand with a view to making hims- If conspicuous and to add to the evening's jillity.

"You need not bother about her," he said to the President. "I sent her away—told her that you were not here to be bored."

General Grant's response chocked the young man. "Where is this woons?

General Grant's response chocked the gave him great power with his army."

General Grant always regretted having used term "bottled up," as applied to General Butler. He once said of this: "I was amy regretted the censure that unwittingly came upon Butler in that unwittingly came upon Butler

GENERAL GRANT'S NAME. A Letter from Ris Fa her Which Seems to Settle it.

A Letter from Ris. Fix near Which Seems to Settle It,
N. Y. Tribune.
I observe in last Sunday's Tribune the transcript of Generel Grant's signature from the hotel register at West Point. But I object to the inference made that his name was then or ever Ulysses Hiram. He may have tried thus to correct the blunder of Representative Hamer in maming him Ulysees. S. Or he may have had a difference with his father as where that H. would look or sound best. And I send this note because of my knowledge that H. would look or sound best. And I send this note because of my knowledge that his father, when applying to Mr. Hamer for the appointment, wrote the name H. Ulysses. Shall we not deem the father the better authority? I enclose a copy of the father's letter to Representative Hamer. The original I received from General Hamer's daughter, Mrs. William London, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., in 1878 and deposited it with one of our Historical Societies in Boston. Yours etc.

HENRY C. BADGER.

GEORGETOWN, Feb. 19, 1839.

DEAR SIR:—Inconsequence of a remark from Mr. Morris while here last fall, I was induced to apply to the War Department through him for a cadet appointment for

A letter this evening received from the Department informs me that you only are entitled to the nomination, and that your consent would be necessary to enable him to obtain the appointment.

I have thought it advisable to consult you on the subject. And if you have no other person in view for the appointment, and feel willing to consent to the appointment of Ulysses, you will please signify that consent to the Department.

When I last wrote to Mr. Morris I referred him to you to recommend the young man if that were necessary.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours,
JESSE R GRANT.
Hon. Thos. L. Hamer, M. C., Washingto



General Carr, Commander in Charge Cere-monies at Albany.

A SMALL BOY CORRECTS JUNES. he Average Lier is Dumbfounded by Derott Free Press.

Jones dropped in on a neighbor and found about a dozan people assembled. "Well, well, you look cheerful after such a close call," growled Jones as he re-

ADVERTIS

ADVERTIES

ADVERTISE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

- de tra qu'il MAKE MONEY!

> WISE DEALERS

> > ACKNOWLEDGE

ADVANTAGES

ARISING PROM

ADVERTISING IN THE COLUMNS OF A

WIDELY CIRCULATED ADVERTISE

NEWSPAPER, ADVERTISE BY THUE

ADVERTIN **CONTINUED PATRONAGE.** ADVERTISE

ADVERTISE have been obtained at the ADVERTISE DAILY INTELLIGENCER _ STEAM JOB PRINTING

* * * * * * * * * *

Educational.

Wheeling Female College.

BETHANY COLLEGE!

session SEP FEMBER 28, 185. It is the most noted College in our State, having 540 Alumni, many of whom are occupying high pieces of trant. It has four College Jegree Courses: the Classical, the elemitiat the Ministrail, and the Ladder Course. The College is now about free of debt, and the Trustees will make an effort io enlarge the Endowment and the number of students. Patronings is solicited from all the friends of Jassic learning. For Calogues apply to PROF. W. H. WOOLERY, or 1972. DR. W. K. PERDIATION, PICYLLER, S. C. COLLER, C. G. All. S. C. COLLER, C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. G. All. S. C. C. C. L. R. C. C. L. R. C. C. C. L. R. C. C. L. R. C. C. L. R. C. C. L. R. C. C. C. L. R. C. C. L. R. C. C. C. L. R. C. C. L. R. C. C. C. L. R. C.

BEAVER COLLEGE

MUSICAL INSTITUTE

First sersion of 18 wheke opens acreas sear, asso, see Seantifully and he lithfully located, extensive buildings pleasast grounds, the serial roots, three litrary courses superior advantages for music, art and elocution. Extensive apparatus twenty planes and organs. Thorough work, home the care, miderate rate. Send for circular to

ERV. R. T. TAYLOR,

jy 21-trhas

Augusta Female Seminary

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA, MISS MARY J. BALD WIN, Principal, Opens Sept 2, 1885. Clases June, 1886. Unimpressed in its location in 1s buildings and grounds, in its, cheed; any luments and santary arrangements, the full crown of superfor and experience; teachers, its full corner of superfor and experience; teachers, its unrivalled advantages in Music, Modern is anjungers, klocation, sine Arty. Physical Culture and instruction in the theory and practice of Book keeping, the successful efforts made to secure health, counfort and happiness, its opposition to extravagance fur standart of sould scholarship. Board, & c., &c.; and full knglish course \$250 for entire sension. For full particulars apply to the Principal for catalogue. 179 + has

For Young Ladies and Children.

The School will reopen September 7, 1885, with a full corps of competent trachers. Special atten-tion paid to the Primary Department. Object teaching a specialty. Call thenics will form per of the school exercises. A limited, number of bearing supi's will be received. For circulars containing uit particulars apply to the Principal.

INTO THAS

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Is located at NEWANEK, TENN, upon the
Comperison Pistent 200 Feet love the safevet.
This a boot, under the special patronage of the
Biapop of the Protestant spiscoral fourch in the
South and Southwest, offers the healthiest reddence and the best advantages, b the neoral and
educational in its Grammar School and in its
to legista and Theological Departments. For the
special claims of into the safe TELFARM BODGSUN, Vive Chancellor, sewanee, Tenn.

aut Trhaw

ST. GEORGE'S HALL

FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN, NEAR REISTERIOWN, Faltimore Co., Md & Prof. J. C. KINEAR, A M. Principal, 10-Opens SEP7 17. An Regisia, Classical and Commercial Soarding School preparing for any College or Sustaines II e. Unsurpase, of in techera, advantage, secommo faction and situation. Heavward boys specially aided. \$250 to \$500 a year. Circulars sent. 11/95 NW4:

The Fall Fession of this Febrol will open on Minday, Replember 7. The Frincipal as happy to be able to anniunce to the former patrons and others that in the management of the school he has secure the sastement of Maj JM. Lee, favorably known as the Mailary Instructor in the West Virginia (Luiversity—a thorough case locals scholar-a popular cities of and disciplination. For patients and the same of the school of the sch

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Instruction in the usual academic studies and in the professional schools of Law and Engineering. Location healthful; expenses moderate. Scission opens Sept. 17. For catalogue, address "Clerk of the Faculty."

[56] President.

LAWSCHOOL

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY. GEN. G. W. C. LEE, President.

ruction by text-broks and printed le

NO, ISIS MARKET STREET.
Office entrance first door above I puse's Murie GOLD LINED PLATES A SPECIALTY.

ADVERTISE DO not order Printing

Will open under entirely new management, weDNESDAY, September 9, 1885, with Jas. A. EROWN, A.M., President, aided by a thoroughly competent Faculty. Musical and Art advantages, toguther with facilities for studying French and German unexcelled.

The Buildings will be thoroughly repaired and cewly furnished throughout.

Terms reasonable.

For further information apply to

JAS. A. BROWN, President,
jyld or UR Y. H. LOGAN, Sec. Soard.

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

MRS. J. A. WOOLS' SELECT SCHOOL

No. 1502 Jacob Street.

LINSLY INSTITUTE.

UNIVERSITY, Lexington, Va.

Bentists. GEO. C. MILLIGAN,

DENTIST.

Tech without Plates, Extracting 25 cents, je27